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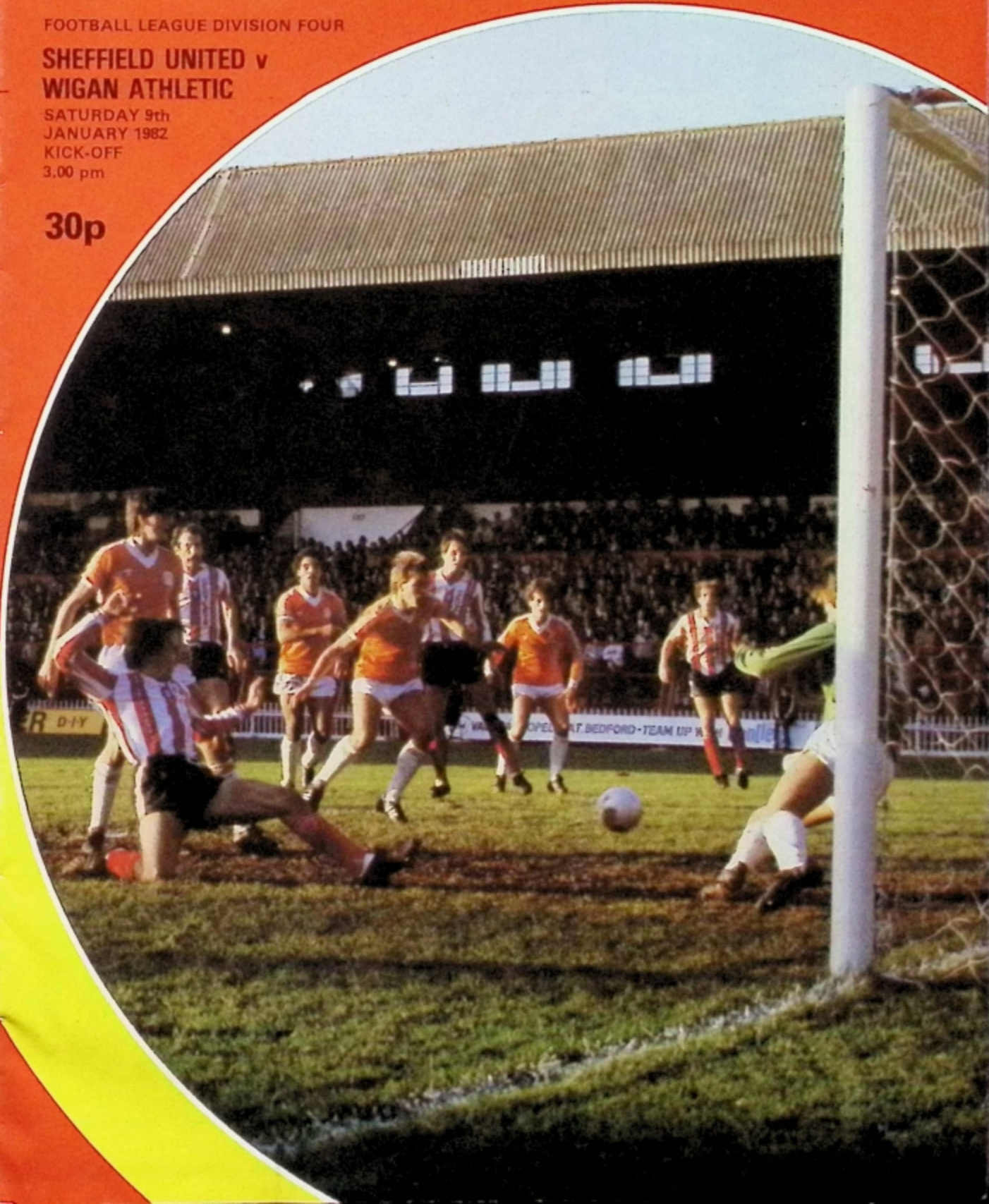


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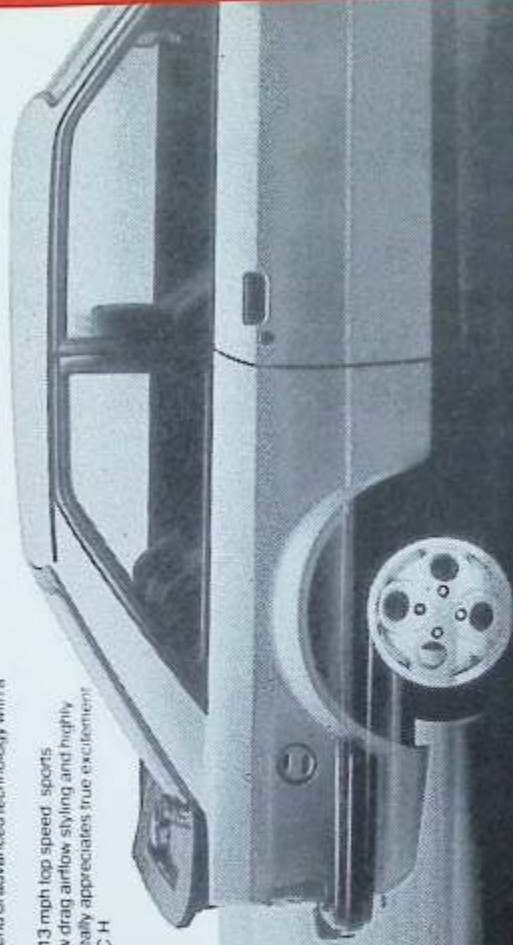
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At long last football returned to Bramall Lane last week only to see Halifax Town sharing the spoils and leaving behind the look of disappointment on many faces.

I have said before, and I will repeat again, this season is not going to be an easy one and there is likely to be a few nerve tingling moments. Having taken a two goal lead it would be fair to say that many would see us two points clear at the top Saturday night, but games last 90 mins and are not won or lost until the final whistle goes. The important thing is that we stretched our unbeaten run to 14 games and consistency in producing positive results must be the essence to success.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without extending my personal thanks to the Groundsman, his staff, J.C. Plant Hire Ltd, and everyone concerned for their efforts in staging the game. Yes, the ground conditions were a long way from being ideal for good football but this is typical of the British climate and one of the surfaces to which any team has to adjust to throughout the season.

The support which this Club enjoys is probably second to none when one considers all circumstances and last Saturday was no exception, 11,000 plus in rain, snow, and fog speaks for itself.

The disturbing feature has to be of course, the snowballing incident. What a pity it would be if the actions of only a handful of spectators created a situation whereby the Club were severely punished or the genuine supporters were made to suffer. I have been privileged to enjoy the best following in my managerial career to date and to be involved in a most professional environment. It would be extremely disappointing if all the good work which has gone on behind the scenes to create a relationship with the supporters is undone by the irresponsible actions of those involved in this petty incident.

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WIGAN ATHLETIC

Though this is Wigan Athletic's first-ever visit to Bramall Lane we have already made the most of our first league game at Springhill Park by becoming the only side to win there so far this season.

The fact that for the fourth successive season they have reached the halfway mark in their league programme with at least an outside chance of promotion reflects great credit on this ambitious little club who have made the most of their long-awaited election to the Football League.

Our older fans will doubtless remember the old Wigan Borough team that resigned from the Football League early in season 1931/2. The present club was formed in 1932. They proceeded to win the Lancashire Combination four times, the Cheshire League four times and the Northern Premier League twice.

They also won a fair amount of F.A. Cup glory in the 70's with a narrow 1-0 defeat by Manchester City at Maine Road during Gordon Milne's time as manager and wins over York and Sheffield Wednesday in 1977/8. These latter wins were probably vital in clinching their election in place of Southport in 1978 in what was their 24th attempt.

In both their first two seasons they recovered from indifferent starts to climb to sixth in the final Fourth Division table while last season they began well enough, but failed to gain momentum as the season progressed and a spell of four home games without a win at the turn of the year robbed them of any possible promotion chance.

When it was too late they put together a good run away from home at the end of the season, being unbeaten in their last five games on opponents grounds.

THIS SEASON

Larry Lloyd, the former Liverpool, Coventry City and Nottingham Forest stalwart had succeeded Ian McNeil as manager by this time, and though the away form has not quite been maintained this season Wigan have proved themselves one of the best home sides in the Football League with Hereford the only side apart from ourselves to avoid defeat in a league game there. They have also enjoyed a good League Cup run with wins over Stockport and Aldershot followed by a spectacular 4-2 hammering of Second Division Chelsea and a brave display that ended with an unlucky 2-1 defeat by Aston Villa, who snatched a last-minute winner.

By contrast Wigan disappointed their fans by going out of the F.A. Cup to Hartlepool in a first round replay.

PETER HOUGHTON up front and JEFF WRIGHT in midfield are two 'survivors' from the Wigan of their Northern Premier League days while TONY QUINN a link-man between midfield and attack arrived halfway through

their first league season.

KEVIN SHELDON from Stoke and CLIVE EVANS from Tranmere are two newcomers to midfield this season while JOHN BARROW has come into the attack with some success, netting three times in successive home games in October. MARK WIGNALL, who made his debut in February, has come into midfield with some success this season, having a useful sharpshooting ability as he proved when netting twice against Chelsea.

In defence LES BRADD, scorer of nearly 200 goals in his days as a striker with Notts County and Stockport, has been a tower of strength alongside former East Fife man COLIN METHVEN and has also scored a number of goals while on the flanks former Preston man JOHN McMAHON and former apprentice DAVID GLENN have formed a useful new partnership this season with RAY TUNKS, another ex-Preston man with over 12 seasons' experience behind him, has made the goalkeeping position his own.

WIGAN THROUGH THE YEARS

Wigan played their hundredth Football League game on September 27, 1960 against Mansfield Town at Field Mill, both TOMMY GORE and JEFF WRIGHT playing in all hundred games.

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Wigan are the only current Football League club never to have won promotion, but they have been in the promotion race at some stage in each of their four seasons in the Football League to date.

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Wigan have already beaten one club record this season in getting to the fourth round of the League Cup for the first time. One wonders whether they will beat another club record before the end of the season by scoring more than four goals in a league game.

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After the formation of Division Three in 1920 non-league clubs became of course fewer and wins over league clubs more rare, but Wigan Athletic became the first non-league club to score six goals against a Football League club in an F.A. Cup tie when they won 6-1 at Carlisle. The only club since then to equal this achievement on the ground of a league club are Boston United, who won 6-1 at Derby in 1955/6.

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In 1950 Wigan and Workington tied in the first vote for one of the two newly-created places in Division Three (North) but on a second ballot Scarsdale United came through to beat them both. In 1978 Wigan tied 26-26 with Stockport on a first vote and won 29-20 on the second vote.

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Wigan Athletic share with Chester the distinction of being the only Football League clubs never to have been relegated.



MAKE MINE



Front Row: Fred Eyre (Asst. Manager), Kevin Sheldon, Mark Wignall, David Glenn, Larry Lloyd (Manager), Steve McAdam, John McMahon, Jeff Wright, Kenny Banks (Trainer/Coach).

Back Row: Clive Evans, Les Bradd, Neil Davids, Graham Barrow, John Brown, Bob Ward, Colin Methven, Mike Quinn, Peter Houghton, Alex Cribley.

LARRY LLOYD, Player/Manager. Appointed in the second half of last season as player/manager, this battle hardened English international has already brought a more professional approach to the play of the side under his control. A fierce competitor, with over 400 Football League games to his credit, and a wealth of experience acquired with Bristol Rovers, Liverpool, Coventry City and Nottingham Forest, Larry Lloyd expects great things this year. Certainly, he will produce a side that will be hard to beat and may yet achieve promotion so earnestly longed for.

JOHN MCMAHON. Newly acquired from Crewe Alexandra during the close season, John has already featured prominently in Wigan's pre-season friendly fixtures. His experience gained with Preston North End and other Football League clubs has brought a more professional look to Wigan's Back Four and his polished skills and keen positional sense have earned the praise of Wigan's critical fans. John has well over 300 Football League appearances to his credit and is expected to be a key figure in the Springfield Park clubs push for promotion.

COLIN METHVEN. Manager Ian McNeil's deep knowledge of Scottish football enabled him to search out this strong and positive player who became Wigan's record signing at a fee of £30,000 from East Fife in October, 1979. It was soon obvious that the money had been well-spent, for Colin, good in the air and strong in the tackle, soon took over as Captain of the Wigan side and led his men to glory in Wigan's great F.A. Cup run, Season 1979-1980. Another key figure in Wigan's defensive organisation, Methven looks forward eagerly to a promotion-challenging year ahead. Now over 200 competitive games played at English and Scottish Football League level.

CLIVE EVANS. Joined Wigan in the close-season from Tranmere Rovers for a sizeable fee, having already completed over 150 Football League appearances and scored over 30 goals for the Merseyside club. He has shown promise in the pre-season games and is likely to be a key figure in Larry Lloyd's re-organised team structure. A precise and cultured player.

GRAHAM BARROW. Another close-season signing from Alliance Premier League side, Altrincham. A strong, aggressive player, who, once he adjusts to the demands of full-time football, should prove an asset as Wigan Athletic set their stall out to gain promotion.

KEVIN SHELDON. Signed from Stoke City during the summer, Kevin, a natural winger, is expected to give the Wigan Athletic side width in attack and a good supply of crosses for the team's strike force. Tricky and brave, this young player is anxious to give his career a boost, after recovering from a series of set-backs, in the shape of leg injuries, during his stay with "The Potters". Warmly welcomed by the Springfield Park spectators.

DAVID GLENN. Wigan Athletic's first apprentice after their elevation to the Football League, local boy David has been the revelation of the pre-season games. Not only has this talented youngster performed well in his customary wing role, but he has also turned in excellent performances in the left-back position against both Walsall and Sheffield Wednesday. More will be heard of this promising player in the months ahead.

MIKE QUINN. After battling his way through from the Wigan Athletic Youth XI and the Reserves, Mike made his mark as the Club's leading goal-scorer in the 1980-1981 Football League campaign. He has gone from strength to strength in the pre-season games, netting double figures against a variety of opposition from non-league to Football League Division 1 levels. If he can maintain momentum, this strong, bustling youngster is sure to attract the interest of clubs higher up the Football League scale in the months ahead.

LES BRADD. A player of vast experience, with over 500 Football League appearances and more than 150 goals, Les is expected to bring all the knowledge acquired at Rotherham United, Notts. County and Stockport County to the Wigan Athletic attack. Capable also of quality performances at the back of the defence, this seasoned player could prove to be the shrewdest of manager Larry Lloyd's close-season signings. He is expected to bring the best out of the young players around him.

STAR VISITOR PETER HOUGHTON

One of the players who made a smooth transition from non-league football when Wigan were first elected to the Football League Peter Houghton is still banging in the goals and has already reached double figures this season.

Peter first attracted attention when with South Liverpool in the Northern Premier League, often playing for them on a Saturday after doing a night shift at Ford's Hillwood plant. Not only did he play but despite the fact that he was often in a struggling team he bagged in plenty of goals and in 1977 was signed by Wigan who were near the top of the same league.

In his first season at Springfield Park Peter netted 20 goals and at this stage they were elected to the Football League. Could he make the transition to a higher grade of football? Ian McNeil, then manager of Wigan, gave him the chance, but Peter drew a blank in his first three games. Then he came back in mid-November with a goal at Newport and two more four games later against Reading. In the following March and April he scored in four games in a row and scored it all by netting a hat-trick against Port Vale.

His tally at that first season was 14 and he got 16 in his second Football League season. Early last season he was injured against Port Vale and did not really get into his stride until the later stages when he got a hat-trick at Tranmere and took his goal tally for the season to eight.

This season he has been right back to his best and averaged his five goals up to the time of writing he got vital matchwinners at both Hull and promotion front-runners Colchester and also gave his side a shock beat which they held for most of the League Cup tie against Aston Villa.

Big, strong and hungry for goals, Peter is still well on the right side of thirty and will be eager to add to his career tally of over 50 league and cup goals.



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Fourth Division Talk About

Halifax's 2-2 draw here on Saturday leaves them with the unusual distinction of having scored 13 of their 21 league goals this season away from home. What's more midfielder STEVE WARD, who got both Saturday's goals, was scoring for the first time in a league game since August 1990.

Oddly enough today's visitors Wigan also took their away goals tally in front of their home goals by dint of their 2-1 win at Mansfield on Saturday, player-manager LARRY LLOYD netting his first goal since joining them in February from Nottingham Forest.

Meanwhile Fourth Division teams came out of last week's F.A. Cup-ties with considerable distinction. In the course of four encounters with Third Division clubs only Bournemouth lost (to Oxford) and Bury thanks to CRAIG MADDEN's 24th goal of the season forced a replay with Burnley. Hereford created a major shock by putting out promotion aspirants Fulham, veteran JOE LAIDLAW getting the only goal of a game that took Hereford's current record to eight home games without defeat as they climb out of the danger zone and recapture a little of their former F.A. Cup glory.

Peterborough also beat Third Division promotion aspirants in Walsall, this being Posh's fifth home win in a row as they ended Walsall's unbeaten away record that dates back to October. ROBBIE COOKE's goal for 'Posh' was his thirteenth of the season as he strives to equal last season's remarkable tally of 29 in his first season of league football.

Only two of last Saturday's cup-ties were repeats of Fourth Division league games played earlier in the season and whilst Port Vale repeated their win over Stockport Crown lost 3-1 at home to Scunthorpe, whom they had beaten 3-1 as recently as October.

"LOOKING BACK"

THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 12, 1952 saw us winning our way through to the fourth round of the F.A. Cup though Newport County from Division Three (South) put up a gallant fight here. In fact the Welsh club had a fair share of play in a goalless first half when the nearest we came to scoring was a HARRY HITCHEN free-kick which skimmed the bar. After the interval, however, HAROLD BROOK and ALF RINGSTEAD got the goals that earned us a 2-0 win.

Teams: SHEFFIELD UNITED: Burgin, Furniss, McLafferty, Hitchen, Latham, Shaw (JL, Ringstead, Smith (F.A.), Brownrigg, Brook, Hutchinson.

NEWPORT COUNTY: Fearnley, Staples, Haines, Newell, Wilcox, Donaldson, Birch, Bostle, Parker, Shergold, Moore. Attendance: 34,455.

As usual there were some surprises, our Wednesday neighbours going down 2-1 at Bradford Park Avenue, DEREK DOOLEY getting their goal, Manchester United also slipped up, 2-0 at home to Hull after JACK ROWLEY had cruised a penalty.

It was a disputed last-minute penalty that earned Ipswich a replay against Gateshead, but this result was not as sensational as it would be today since both clubs were in Division Three at the time. Tranmere's 2-1 win at Huddersfield was however more surprising than it would be today since the Leeds Road lads were in Division One at the time. Tranmere's winner came from that great character ABE ROSENTHAL, who owned an ice-cream business and played football in his spare time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

We stayed just above the halfway mark in Division One on January 13, 1962 with a goalless draw at Villa Park. Despite the presence of DEREK DOUGAN in the Villa attack and the return of 'DOC' PACE to his former home ground there were relatively few exciting incidents, an early collision between Dougan and Alan Hodgkinson leaving both players a little shaky and late in the game Pace and Dougan also collided heavily. The crowd were rather unsympathetic and slow handicapped the efforts of the teams before the end. Teams: ASTON VILLA: Sims, Lee, Aisker, Crowe, Steadman, Dougan, McParland, Thomson.

Vale are going great guns at the moment with a run of ten successive league and cup games without defeat and veteran striker ERNIE MOSS scoring regularly together with the brothers MARK and NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

Clubs currently in the re-election zone will not have failed to notice Altrincham's spectacular 4-3 win over York to follow up their first round win over ourselves. York are currently just above the test four by dint of an unbeaten run of four games and in former Chesterfield striker KEITH WALWYN they have one of the Division's leading scorers. They have, however, recently parted company with manager BARRY LYONS.

In the other Fourth Division battle against non-league opposition on Saturday Blackpool disposed of Kettering 3-0 to earn a third round tie at Barnsley, who were a Fourth Division side themselves as recently as three years ago but are now pressing towards Division One. After rarely missing non-league opposition in F.A. Cup-ties over the years 'Pool have now beaten Fleetwood, Horden Colliery and Kettering in the space of two seasons.

Blackpool are one of five one-time First Division clubs in Division Four and of the others we are currently in first place and Northampton in last place, the 'Cobblers' currently struggling to end a disastrous run of four league defeats in a row as they take on York City today.

Of the clubs promoted from Division Four last season only Wimbledon are currently struggling in Division Three. Southend are in the running for a place in Division Two for the first time ever. Doncaster have just reached the fourth round of the F.A. Cup by putting out Second Division Cambridge and Lincoln enjoyed a run to the last 16 of the League Cup.

Dougan, Wylie, Burrows.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: Hodgkinson; Caldwell, Mason, Richardson, Shaw, Semmes, Aldchurch, Kettleborough, Pace, Russell, Simpson. Attendance: 29,000.

At the top of our division Burnley romped home 6-3 against Manchester City, JIMMY MELLROY netting twice and in Division Two Liverpool shook off the memory of two successive defeats to beat Norwich 5-4 with ROGER HUNT and JIMMY MELIA getting two goals each. In Division Four Colchester moved level on points with Wrexham the top after winning 4-0 at Accrington, who were within a few weeks of having to resign their Football League place.

TEN YEARS AGO

We were again in the Midlands on January 8, 1972, this time taking a point from next to bottom W.B. Aston as a time when we were striving to stay amongst the First Division leaders. TONY BROWN gave Aston an early lead, BILLY DEARDEN equalised just on half-time, Brown netted again from a free-kick, but soon afterwards a LEN BADGER free-kick squeezed out of Graham Smith's grasp and TREVOR HOCKEY gratefully equalised.

Teams: WEST BROMWICH: Smith, Nisbet, Wilson, Centello, Wile, Robertson, McVie, Brown, Gould, Suggert, Hartford. SHEFFIELD UNITED: Hope, Badger, Hemmley, Mackenzie, Colquhoun, Hockey, Woodward, Salmons, Dearden, Curtis, Scullion. Attendance: 21,786.

There was a shock for league leaders Manchester United who went down 3-1 at Old Trafford to a Wolves side who were rapidly moving up the table, but Manchester City missed a chance of catching their neighbours when held to a 1-1 draw at Tottenham after WYN DAVIES had given them the lead.

Norwich and Millwall led the way in Division Two while North County strengthened their position in Division Three with a 2-1 win at Bolton while Aston Villa lost at Rochdale and slipped back to third place behind Bournemouth.



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AN APPEAL by Bert Millichip, chairman of the Football Association for "Government intervention on a large scale" in the campaign to combat hooliganism met with abject failure.

Sickenened as all true lovers of our national pastime have been for many years now, by the moronic and senseless behaviour of loutish thugs, mindlessly proclaiming their allegiance to the game they are slowly killing, by spreading mahem and havoc across the Continent — Mr. Millichip is understandably deeply concerned.

"Why should we be ashamed of being British" he rightly challenges. As one who has experienced the guilt feeling following the riot in Turin in 1980 when England met Belgium in the European Championship and later in Basle when violence erupted last summer as Switzerland beat England, I sympathise deeply with the chairman's frustration.

The point is that the whole dilemma is way out of the control of football administrators simply because the "FA has insufficient muscle to act further on its own."

Whether we like it or not the Government must stop burying its head in the sand. The problem is a social one and it hasn't gone away nor will it until positive action is implemented.

Perhaps the Sports Minister Neil Macfarlane and his colleagues have never encountered a horde of bare chested boover boys draped in filthy Union Jacks venting their uncontrolled and ferocious aggression upon the innocent inhabitants of foreign towns and villages. It is not a pretty sight.

FRIGHTENING

Girls and women are mollished, children terrorised. I witnessed an incident in a park in Basle hours before the World Cup qualifying match kicked off, when three skinheads, bare to the midriff and shouting obscene slogans, descended on a man and a woman with a small child and ripped the child's ball away to then run off and commence a game of football on the other side of the park. Do we really wish to subject the Spanish at the height of their tourist season to such acts of depravity?

Macfarlane says he is anxious to solve the problem but as usual his actions do not support his words. The Sports Minister's answer is to increase the staff at the consulate in Spain and he says: "The Foreign Office will publish a booklet of do's and don'ts which will be circulated to everyone going to Spain." Just who do the ministry think they are dealing with... a Sunday school outing!

He added: "We want to see crowd segregation at matches and the appointment of liaison officers in all the Spanish regions by the World soccer body." If that is not passing the buck then I don't know what is.

Either the Government are not fully conversant with the cancer in their midst or they are not interested, or even worse powerless to contain it never mind control it. Whichever conclusion you draw the consequences are frightening.

Bert Millichip, who is a lawyer, has asked for stern action and requested the Government to withdraw passports from fans who have misbehaved abroad. To my mind that does not go far enough. Any person found guilty of hooliganism over the past two seasons should be barred from travelling to Spain during the period of the World Cup Finals.

MORALITY

Of course to suggest such a thing is to evoke the wrath of those defenders of civil liberty. But what about the liberty of decent folk? Surely the fact that a lot of parents are afraid to take youngsters to football matches because of the violence of a minority amounts to the same thing — the prevention of ordinary people doing what they want to do because of the vicious few.

Of course to ban the thugs from leaving our shores would require a change in the Laws and many see this as a dangerous precedent. If it starts there where does it end is the question... before long we could find ourselves in a police state.

One can understand the caution, but in all honesty is it moral to unleash packs of marauding mindless idiots on the subjects of a friendly nation?

Of course not. British football's administrators know it, all sane thinking people know it and yet the Government refuses to accept liability. Neil Macfarlane's contribution would be laughable were the implications not so serious. If strong preventive action is not instituted then the riotous rowdies will ruin a momentous footballing occasion. The activities of Ron Greenwood and his team will be lost beneath the volumes of outrage... and the end result could be the banning of England and English clubs from European and international competitions.

Is that really acceptable by the majority? Even non-footballing patriots I am sure would be appalled to think that their country should be cast out by the rest of the world because of the degrading violations of common dignity by some of their so called supporters. But that deplorable deprivation is far too close to reality as the situation now stands. Concrete and positive action is called for before it is too late. The Government must ban the trash from Spain.

COLIN BENSON



Bulldog Bobby the FA's World Cup mascot has an all too striking resemblance to some of the thugs who will invade Spain!

LEE CHAPMAN

SHRUGS OFF THAT UNFASHIONABLE TAG

It was perhaps inevitable that the son of a Lincoln City professional footballer, born in Scorers Street, Lincoln, should some 21 years later turn out to be one of the country's most exciting young strikers.

Lee Chapman who is now rattling in goals as though there were no tomorrow, was certainly raised in a footballing environment and the step towards making it his full time career seemed a natural progression.

The youngster first joined Stoke City as an Associated Schoolboy and was rewarded with his first professional forms in June 1978, when still only a very raw 18.

"I have steadily improved every season," he proudly boasts "my control is getting better, my overall ability is getting better, my heading is getting better and hopefully my goalscoring is getting better."

"But although I feel I am improving all the time there is still a lot to do and I am working hard at my game trying to improve every facet. I suppose my left foot is one area which I have worked on more than any but in general I do not concentrate on one specific area. I am looking for all round improvement."

Standing 6' 1½" and a natural athlete, it was not long before young Lee forced his way into contention for a first team place. The big moment of selection came on October 2, 1979 when he replaced Brendan O'Callaghan in the number nine shirt for the Football League Cup Third Round replay match at Swindon Town. It was a night of mixed feelings for the talented debut boy, for he scored early in the second-half, but it was not enough to prevent Swindon winning 2-1.

REGULAR

Lee had to wait four months for his next taste of the big time, four months to the day in fact when on February 2, 1980 he stepped out for his First Division baptism at the Victoria Ground against Bristol City. The Potters won 1-0 and Lee had done enough to keep his place for the next game at Crystal Palace. This time he scored what was to prove the only goal of the match . . . Lee Chapman had arrived.

He finished the season with three goals in 14 appearances and then last season established himself as Stoke's regular centre forward, missing just one game against Coventry City. But what was even more encouraging was his call-up into the England Under-21 side for the international against the Republic of Ireland at Anfield last February.

"That was a marvellous experience," recalls Lee, "I must admit that I have been a bit disappointed that I have not been included in the squad this year but that has not deterred me in any way, I am still looking to be selected at any international level . . . I just have to keep on improving."

"Stoke City are not a fashionable club and this is half the problem really. You have to do something tremendously outstanding to be noticed and that is a little unfair. Unfortunately we have been branded with this image of being a dour defensive outfit which is

quite untrue these days, but it is always hard to live down a reputation. The trouble is when it comes to representative honours it is the Liverpool's and Manchester United's of this world who catch the eye.

"It is a gross injustice though to label the current Stoke side as boring. At times this season we have been too positive for our own good. Our manager Richie Barker has encouraged us to get forward and take chances and this has sometimes led to us losing games which we should not have lost."

"Not that I am grumbling, I think it is great. It certainly helps my cause as a striker. Last season I was a lonely sole on many occasions, stuck up front by myself without much chance of scoring."

NATURAL GIFT

"But the fact that I have played in very few dull boring games this season is an indication that we are attacking much more because it takes two teams to make a good game. And it is not only Stoke who are placing more emphasis on attack, I think it is a general trend throughout the First Division. Most of our games have been attacking games with people pushing forward to try and win."

"I don't think this has resulted in many more goals being scored, but the general idea has definitely been more positive because of the three points for a win. Why there are not that many more goals I don't know. I can't answer for other players I can only speak for myself but maybe we don't spend enough time working on shooting skills in this country. On the continent they do a lot more shooting from further out — 30 or 40 yards or so — which we don't even attempt. We have got the players with the ability, it is just a matter of encouraging them to do it."

One of the major factors in Lee's form which netted him 14 goals in the opening 15 games this season has been his partnership with the diminutive Adrian Heath.

"Yes I think Adrian's best position is as a striker alongside me. He is only 5' 5" and he feeds off me as the target man and this works well between us. We complement each other nicely and when you are working as a pair you create opportunities for each other. We create openings and work off each other effectively."

"Sometimes however Adrian is played wide for tactical reasons and I am left up front by myself which is very hard. We did this at Coventry and did not create anything which can be very disheartening. But overall I am pleased with my progress and hope to continue to develop into a much better player."

Lee has a natural gift for goals and that is a priceless asset. But he has not just burst onto the football scene, it has been a steady and encouraging progression. Last term he netted 17 League goals and two in the cups and if he continues to maintain his current development then LEE CHAPMAN could be a name to look out for when England contest the European Championship in 1984.





John Nolan
takes a look at
some books
which will be
of interest to
football
enthusiasts.

TREVOR BROOKING: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

by Trevor Brooking in collaboration with Brian Scovell
Published by Pelham Books £6.95.

This is a refreshing insight into Trevor Brooking's own football world. He arrived late in the game, yet has enjoyed 16 years as a professional with many fond memories. Like the gentleman he is, most of his stories tell about the good side of football although he does recall the bribes offered to his father as an incentive for him to sign for certain clubs when he was a youngster.

It is not all glamour, Brooking has lived the bad times as well, like in 1971 when he was out of the side and his wife hid from the window cleaner because she was so short of money.

We learn about the inside story of why Ron Greenwood agreed that it would be best for him to leave West Ham, and learn Trevor's views on the issues facing the modern game. He pulls no punches and is quick to criticise the way boys are developed in this country with the emphasis on "work, chase and harry."

The book also reveals Trevors plans to quit at the end of his contract and take up the threads in America. Fascinating and enjoyable reading.

MATCH WEEKLY ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Published by EMAP National £1.95



This action packed cavalcade of big name stars follows the established and successful Match Weekly formula. From the front cover to the back every page is busy and lively and of course supplemented by the usual excellent pictures. And not only do the big name stars have their say. Prominence is also given to the lesser known performers such as Dave Watson of Norwich City and the less glamorous clubs like Mansfield Town. For the youngster with football on his mind this is excellent value.

DON HOWE SUPER SOCCER SKILLS

Edited by Norman Barrett. Published by Granada
Paperback 85p

As one would expect from one of the best coaches in the country this little book is a gem for those interested in the development of young players. Don Howe says: "Playing

football is fun for all ages" and in this book he certainly gives some good ideas on how to make the development of skill a fun thing. I have already tried some of the exercises out on the Under-12 team that I coach and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves... you can't get a better recommendation than that. This is a must for anyone who deals with young footballers.

ARSENAL QUIZ BOOK

Edited by Maurice Kinn

Published by Maurice Kinn Productions Paperback £1.25

If you like quizzes and are interested in Arsenal then you should get hours of fun out of this new venture. There are tantalising teasers, questions on transfers, records and individual star players. It's all there for the avid Gunners fan.

THE MANCHESTER UNITED OFFICIAL ANNUAL 1982

Compiled by Stan Liversedge and John Keith

Published by Circle Publications Ltd. Hard back £3.45

This lively and attractive album gives an excellent synopsis of the past year at Old Trafford.



Backed by superb photographs on nearly all of the 72 pages, the book makes easy reading and keeps you up to date with the changing faces at this great club.

I particularly enjoyed the section recalling the milestones in United's glorious history and the statistics section which covers all the clubs sides is also very useful.

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HODDLE- the enigma

ONE OF THE BIGGEST ENIGMA'S IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL is the failure of Glenn Hoddle to establish himself as a regular international performer.

Since he made his England debut against Bulgaria in November 1979, the Tottenham Hotspur maestro has made only eight appearances for his country, despite the fact that he is probably the most naturally gifted player in the British Isles.

His ability to control, caress and pass a ball is second to none and when it comes to technique he far outshines Ardiles and Villa his two illustrious Argentinian team mates. In short he is potentially the most exciting player in the country and certainly the one most likely to become world class if given the chance.

His last appearance in an England shirt was the debacle of Oslo when he was brought off against Norway — some believe unfairly because even during this disgraceful team performance Hoddle had created three good openings which is more than could be said for some of his colleagues.

"The Norway game was an unhappy experience for me and although it is too late to do anything about it now, I wish I could have reproduced my best form in that game" says the Tottenham stylist.

THE BOSS

Glenn's manager Keith Burkinshaw has some positive thoughts on why his golden boy has not lived up to his reputation at this level and explains: "Football is all about confidence and looking at Glenn in the Oslo game it was obvious that he had no confidence at all.

"Glenn needs to be running things. That is how it is when he plays for us, he is the one who orchestrates the Tottenham team and he knows he is the leader even though we have some great players in the team.

"He needs that responsibility if he is going to be a player and somehow I don't feel that he assumes that role in the national side. I am not too sure why but it could be because



he does not think that he is capable of doing this for England.

"It is a pity for until he gets it into his head that he is the one who is going to do it for England we will not see him at his best. It is up to Glenn, he is the only one who can go out there and prove it on the field. All the talking in the world will not help unless he decides to show everyone that he is a really good midfield player at international level. If he does not do this then he will never realise his potential."

CONUNDRUM

That would be a tragedy for Hoddle and English football which is crying out for a super-star image. But it is not that simple as Glenn reveals when he says: "It is more a mental problem than anything. I don't really feel at home in the England team and I think that is partly because I have played so few games.

"It is a similar experience to that you undergo when as a youngster you are breaking into the club team and you perhaps hang back a little. That is the problem I am experiencing at the moment in the England team."

It is a frustrating conundrum for Ron Greenwood and Glenn Hoddle to ponder over but one that must be solved if England are to fully benefit from the Spurs star's undoubted ability.

Hoddle is still only 24 and so we can talk of him in terms of the next two world cups and perhaps a sustained run in the England team might just establish him as the key figure for 1982.



The PAUL PARISH page

THE AGE OF EXPERIENCE

THE great debate over Dave Watson's absence from the heart of England's defence raged on long after England had finally established their place in the World Cup Finals.

Watson's presence at the centre of England's back line had been a reassuring sight for a number of years. But eventually time had caught up with one of the country's most consistent servants.

Dropped by his club Southampton, to spend his time playing in the Football Combination, Watson was, nevertheless, included in Ron Greenwood's squad for the decisive match with Hungary.

Most expected Watson, now 35 and desperately short of big match practice, to be employed on the grounds of experience. In the event Greenwood decided on the relatively untried promise of West Ham's Alvin Martin.

Yet what really cost Watson his chance? Was it his age or was it the fact that he wasn't a regular in Southampton's first team?

Age, I don't believe, came into the final reckoning. Manager Greenwood has never been the type to cast a man aside simply on the grounds that he is well past thirty.

Greenwood's philosophy was ably summed up on the morning after the Hungarian night before when he met the press for his usual breakfast-time talk-in.

Said Greenwood: "Few teams have won major trophies with an entirely young team, while some have had success with old ones.

"Though the team that carried us to Spain is basically composed of older players there is plenty of youth in the squad.

"I want to keep the basis of a settled side," he added. "And introduce players gradually to see if they can establish themselves. I want a balanced blend between experience and youth."

ON THE BALL

The inference was there for all to see — age will not matter if a player is still good enough.

Coincidentally, I was at Southampton a few days after the England v Hungary match and watched as Kevin Keegan, one of England's particularly successful 30-plus brigade, was upstaged by a veteran of the 1966 World Cup triumph, Alan Ball.

Bally is now 36 and admits: "I don't make so many forward runs as I used to. I try to keep my football simple and I try not to get exposed for pace."

There was a mischievous twinkle in the little man's eye when he was asked whether he considered whether he could still do a job for England. "I haven't seen a lot better around," he grinned.

It was a point that had already been taken up by Saints boss, Lawrie McMenemy, who has never shunned the chance to buy top class experience. Watson, of course, is another man who was brought to The Dell well after the age of 30 and McMenemy was prepared to back his centre half for the job against Hungary even though he had only been playing for his own reserve side.

Keegan was another player of vast experience lured to Southampton, and Ball is currently in his second stay at the club. He tried management at Blackpool and while that didn't work out McMenemy didn't have any hesitation in resigning the impish midfielder.

Much the same can be said of Mike Channon, who spent a few years away at Manchester City before being restored to the Southampton playing staff.

"You know me," said McMenemy. "I've never been afraid to go out and buy players when they are over 30.

"Those people who talk about players being

too old should have been here today and seen that performance by Bally.

REASSURANCE

"There's been a great deal of pressure on Ron Greenwood to get rid of his over 30s. But just because a player has reached that age it doesn't suddenly mean he's no good any more."

For men like Keegan and Trevor Brooking or goalkeepers Ray Clemence and Peter Shilton that is very reassuring talk — if they needed reassurance, that is.

And like Greenwood said, most of the successful sides have players of considerable experience in vital positions.

Of course, that all happened in the week that Northern Ireland, too, qualified for the World Cup Finals. That really is a superb achievement for Billy Bingham's boys and everyone in football shed a particular smile of approval for Arsenal goalkeeper Pat Jennings, who will take his remarkable ability to the biggest stage in the business next year.

Jennings, the gentle Irishman, will be 36 when Northern Ireland open up their World Cup bid in Spain. His reaction to the success was wholly expected.

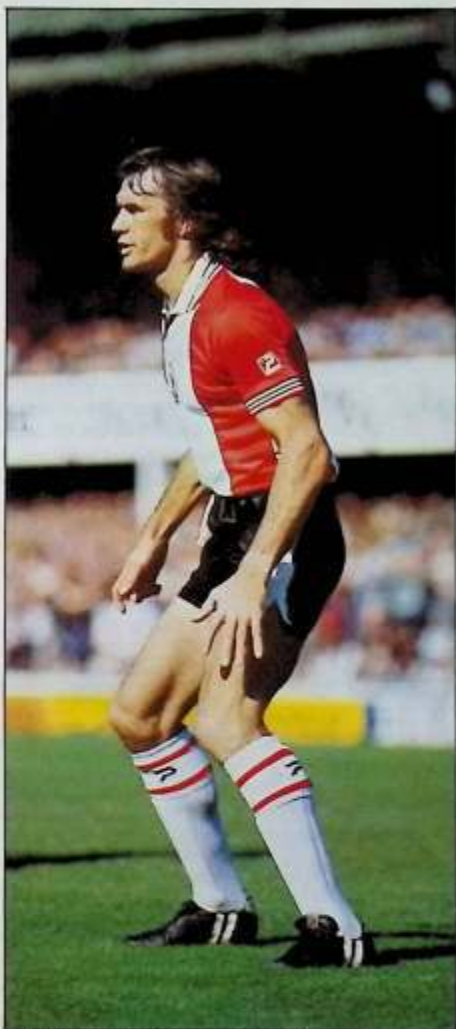
"I thought I would never get there," he said. "I have had so many disappointments in my international career but I knew we would never have a better chance than we had in this group."

"I have had some great moments with both Tottenham and Arsenal but not much that beats the feeling of going to the World Cup."

Jennings is Northern Ireland's international caps record holder. In 17 years at the top he has played for his country on 89 occasions — and has never been anything less than a supreme sportsman.

Above all Jennings has remained at the top of his profession and age hasn't come into it. Perhaps goalkeepers are in a more specialised position but they still have to maintain speed of reflex and movement if they are to stay at the top.

England and Northern Ireland will go to Spain with experience in their ranks ... and that, I suggest, is a comforting thought.



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Main Picture: Keith Edwards puts the Halifax defence under pressure.

1. Bob Hatton is outnumbered.
2. Tony Kenworthy gets United's second from the penalty spot.
3. Bob Hatton (right), heads United's first goal. (The ball can be seen just passing the keepers knee).
4. Keith Edwards is foiled by Halifax keeper Smelt.
5. Paul Richardson finds conditions tricky.

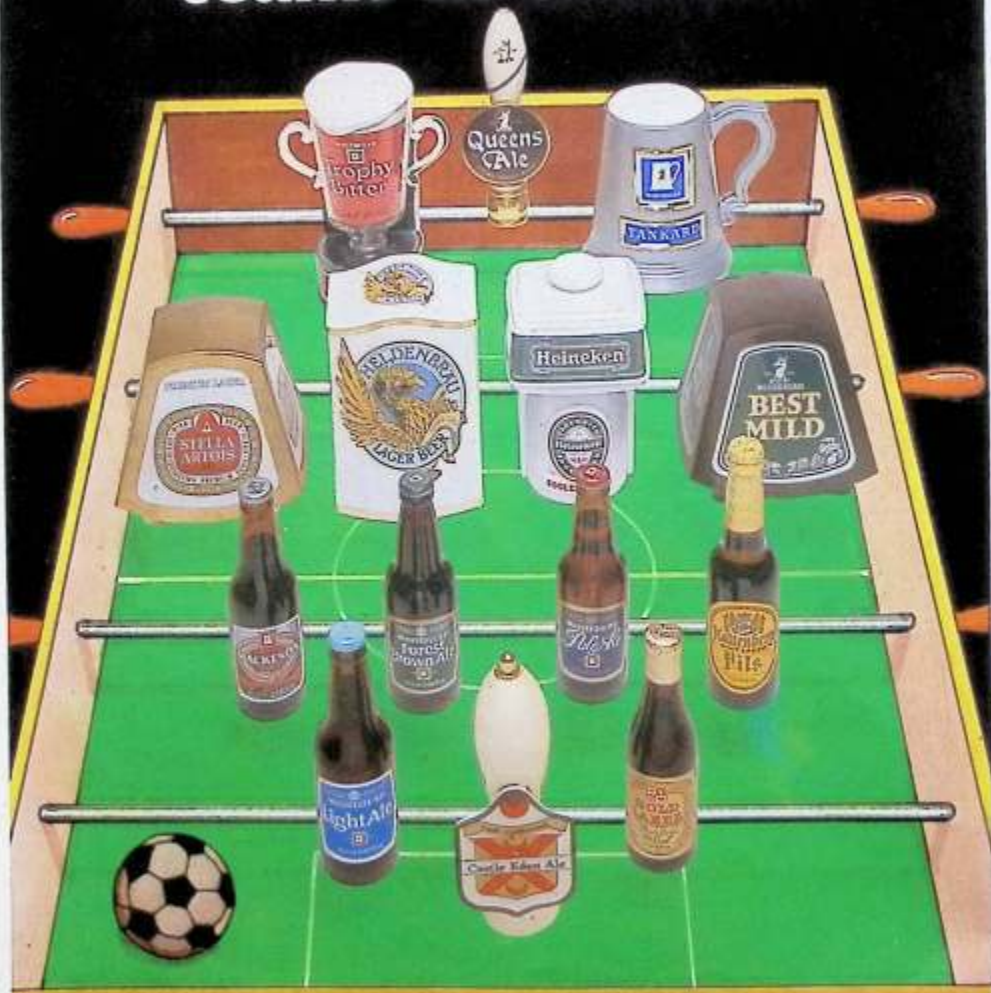


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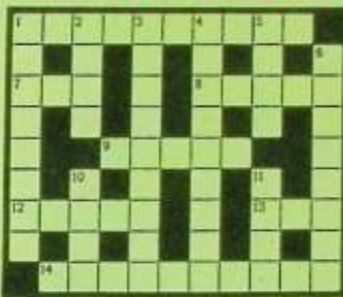
PUZZLE PAGE

Across

- Former Spurs star who later managed Nottingham Forest and Derby (4,6)
- See 13 across
- His twenty-three goals helped Rotherham to their championship last season (5)
- One of the Hibbitt brothers (5)
- Cup stage (5)
- 7ac. Score by which Czechoslovakia beat East Germany to win the 1980 Olympic title (2,3)
- Oldham remained thus longest in the League this season (10)

Down

- One of the Dundee grounds (4,4)
- See 11 down
- Chelsea manager between Stuart and Sheslie (3)
- Tom Finney is this club's most-capped player (5)
- Famous old Celtic star Patsy Gallagher was nicknamed 'The Mighty' (4)
- Long-serving Torquay defender who later managed Swindon and Crystal Palace (4,4)
- Notts County's Test cricketer who played for Forest in 1881... or his Forest nickname of 1881 (4)
- 5 & 24th. Where John McGrath became manager after Alan Bloor (4,4)



Answers to Crossword in Aldershot programme
Across: 1. Manchester, 7. Eddie, 8. shirt, 9. Ryan, 12. chest, 13. Swan, 14. Steve Daley.
Down: 2. Andy, 3. See 11 down, 4. trip, 5. Rotherham, 6. Peacocks, 8. Swanson, 10. Pink, 11 & 24th. Dave Clement.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 13

Re-order the letters in each of the words
PAYERS and DAMNED
to find the names of
TWO MANAGERS

Answers to No. 12 POTTERS, CLARETS

QUIZ

- Which British club has the shortest name?
- Which British club has the longest name?
- Which keeper was unbeaten in three FA Cup finals?
- Who is "Crazy Horse"?
- Which club set up the record away win in the Football League?

Answers to Quiz in Aldershot programme

1. Brian Clough; 2. Brazil v Hungary, 1954; 3. Worthington (Bob, Notts County; David, Grimsby; Frank, Huddersfield); 4. Bristol Rovers; 5. Blackpool.

Owing to postponements we are publishing No. 13 out of order and the answers to puzzles which appeared in the Aldershot programme, although people who bought the Halifax programme will already know the answers to these puzzles.

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CLUB CLUE NO. 13

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a
soccer side:

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Answer to No. 12 ASTON + VILLA

ON THE BALL NO. 13

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top
line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Roman club
Played for a penalty
Old Alex of Arsenal
Manager Morris

Answers to No. 12
GARRY, DANNY,
UNFIT, TRAIN



The Blades round-up

DATE	OPPONENTS	RLT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	ATTD.
29	Hemelford United	2-2	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Matthews	MacPhail	McAle	Tousson	Tilbott	Neville	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	11,906
1	York City LCI 1st Leg	1-0	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Tilbott	MacPhail	McAle	Wigan	Trusson	Neville	Hutton	Charles	Garnier	7,285
12	Wigan Athletic United	1-0	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Tilbott	MacPhail	McAle	Wigan	Trusson	Neville	Hutton	Charles	Garnier	11,265
13	York City LCI 2nd Leg	1-1	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Tilbott	MacPhail	McAle	Wigan	Trusson	Neville	Hutton	Charles	Garnier	4,750
15	Hull City	1-2	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Charles	MacPhail	McAle	Wigan	Trusson	Neville	Hutton	Charles	Tilbott	7,219
21	Stockport County	0-1	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Neville	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	5,450
26	South Shields	4-0	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Neville	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Garnier	11,912
29	Doncaster Rovers	4-2	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Neville	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Garnier	5,560
30	York City	4-0	Wagh	Ryan	Kenworthy	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Neville	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Garnier	5,560
6	Amersham LCI 1st Leg	1-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	13,101
10	Port Vale	2-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Neville	7,289
17	Hartlepool United	1-1	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Neville	12,752
20	Manchester Town	1-1	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	13,119
27	Amersham LCI 2nd Leg	0-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	22,301
31	Blackpool	3-1	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	15,566
3	Northampton Town	2-1	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	4,188
7	Tranmere Rovers	2-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	12,654
14	Leamington	0-1	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	15,185
21	Leamington	0-2	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	12,433
28	Accrington FAC 1st Leg	0-3	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	5,138
28	A.F.C. Bournemouth	0-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	9,659
5	Aldershot	0-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	11,941
12	Aldershot	0-0	Wagh	Ryan	Houston	Richardson	MacPhail	McAle	Garnier	Trusson	Edwards	Hutton	Charles	Wigan	11,963

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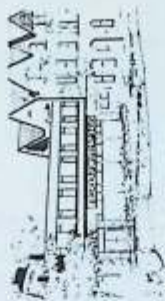
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(Loughborough)

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Hobbies include cricket, tennis, swimming and gardening. Married with three children and is an assistant engineer. A past Chairman of the Football Combination Referees' and Linemen's Association, he is also a referee instructor.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIV. FOUR
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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Colchester Utd.	19	2	2	4	18	41	
Barnet City	18	13	2	3	44	18	
Sheffield Utd.	15	12	2	3	35	15	41
Bournemouth	20	11	7	2	35	15	41
Wigan Athletic	20	10	7	3	29	12	40
Bury	18	11	3	4	42	23	36
Preston North End	18	11	3	4	42	23	36
Peterborough U.	18	11	3	4	42	23	36
Port Vale	19	9	5	5	24	20	32
Torquay United	21	8	5	8	25	23	29
Blackpool	18	7	3	8	37	26	26
Stockport C.	18	7	3	8	24	24	24
Hartlepool Utd.	18	6	4	8	28	22	22
Adrenaline	19	5	4	9	25	35	22
Black City	19	5	4	9	25	35	22
Doncaster Utd.	18	4	5	9	17	32	20
Heddon United	18	3	10	5	24	30	19
Tranmere R.	19	4	7	8	16	25	19
York City	18	5	4	9	25	35	19
Rochdale	18	4	6	8	16	25	18
Mansfield Town	19	4	5	10	25	35	17
Hull City	19	3	7	9	19	34	16
Scunthorpe U.	18	4	5	10	17	33	14
Creke A.	19	4	5	10	17	33	14
Northampton T.	19	2	5	12	20	41	11

CENTRAL LEAGUE (Up to and including Saturday 2nd January 1982)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Exeter	21	14	3	4	57	15	31
Liverpool	18	11	6	1	37	13	28
Wolves	19	11	3	5	42	30	25
Nottingham F.	18	9	3	6	33	14	24
Derby County	19	10	4	5	28	23	24
Sheffield Utd.	19	8	5	6	23	17	21
West Brom. A.	19	7	5	4	26	21	21
Coventry City	19	7	5	7	25	21	21
Sheff. Wed.	19	6	9	4	24	24	21
Newcastle Utd.	19	8	5	6	24	25	21
Aston Villa	17	7	4	6	30	25	18
Manchester City	20	6	6	8	24	33	18
Leeds United	21	7	1	13	22	27	17
Preston N.E.	18	8	1	9	37	28	17
Huddersfield T.	20	7	2	11	26	34	16
Sheffield Wed.	19	5	3	10	34	36	15
Blackpool	17	6	3	8	20	30	15
Bury	16	5	3	8	20	30	15
Northampton Utd.	16	5	4	7	17	25	14
Blackburn R.	19	2	3	8	18	21	13
Barnley	15	2	6	11	23	46	10
Bolton W.	18	2	2	14	32	56	6

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981	17 Preston North End	0-1	March
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